

## LSUS plans Career Day

by BESS MAXWELL

LSUS will sponsor its first annual collegewide Career Day on April 7 in Bronson Hall, according to Director of Placement Phylliss Graham.

The program will last from 8:30 a.m. until noon and will give all students, freshmen through seniors, a chance to visit with prospective employers from the Shreveport area. The students will be able to talk to representatives from various fields who will answer any questions about their particular line of work, Graham said.

"WE HOPE THAT ALL the kids will turn out and support the program," she said. "These people are taking time off from their jobs to come here, and they are looking forward to talking to the students."

Graham also said that State and Federal Civil Service representatives would be hiring during the Career Day program. "It will be a chance for some seniors to get jobs," she pointed out.

Representatives and their fields for the program include: Agriculture; Dr. Jerry McBride, associate professor and superintendent of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station; Agricultural Financing, Charles Scott, Production Credit Assn.; Allied Health, Dr. Dorothy Risinger, Dept. of Family Medicine and Comprehensive Care; Pharmaceutical, Joe H. Matthews, Burrough Wellcome Co.; Hospital and Related Careers, John Nelson, placement director of Schumpert Memorial Hospital and Church Cason of Veterans Administration Hospital; and Medical, Dr. Michael Ellis of the Michael Ellis Pathology Laboratory.

IN ADVERTISING, Connis Svolos of the Svolos Advertising Agency; Banking, Dick Lucky, vice president of Pioneer Bank and Trust Co. and Jean Quartemont, president of Bossier Bank and Trust Co.;

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INVESTMENT PLANNING, Thomas Slaughter, Capital Planning Service; Accounting, Peter J. Gaffney; Military, Sgt. Thomas W. Howell, USAF and 1st Lt. S. J. LaBadie, US Marine Corp.; Communications, Bob Griffin, KSLA TV, Stanley Tiner, Editor and Diane Bolen, Shreveport Journal, and Charlotte Burrows, Shreveport Times; Education, Bill McDaniel, Caddo Parish School Board and Dr. Mary Agnew, Agnew Town and Country Day School; and State Civil Service, Jim Robb.

In Retailing, David Havens, Shreveport Refrigeration, Henry Loeneke, Dillards at South Park Mall, H. Hansen, Selber Bros. and Ray Sikes of Brenner Furniture Co.; Parish Government, Sheriff Harold Terry; La. State Police, Trooper Allen Peters; Caddo Parish Police Jury, J. C. Coats; and Army Reserve, 1st Lt. Steven Ferguson, SSG Larry Orr and Sp-5 Betty Magouirk.

## Writer's Conference scheduled

BILL OWENS, as the keynote featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 101 of Bronson Hall, will discuss fiction writing.

He is the writer-in-residence at Texas A and M. Owens has published a trilogy entitled "This Stubborn Soil," "Season of Weathering," and "A Fair and Happy Land."

Following Owens' address, a reception will be held on the campus at 8:45 p.m.

Other lecturer-writers who will direct workshops and their topics are Frank Pierce, mystery writing teacher at Texas A and M, the short story and marketing and selling; Hal King, novelist, journalist and visiting lecturer at LSUS, newspaper feature writing; William Hathaway, poet and creative writing teacher at LSUBR, poetry; and Karl-Heinz Westarp, visiting professor at Centenary College, drama.

An award will also be given to the sweepstakes winning school, and a grand prize of \$100 will be presented to the student who wins in most categories.

Dr. Justin E. Kidd, assistant professor of English at LSUS, is president of the society.

LSUS will host the 24th Annual Meeting of the College Writers' Society of Louisiana, April 9-10.

Registration begins at noon April 9 in Bronson Hall and continues April 10 from 9-10 a.m. The conference is open free to the public.

THE PROGRAM WILL include a literary contest for college students and a choice of how-to workshops from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Students from 12 colleges and universities have entered manuscripts to be judged in the following literary divisions: short story, formal essay, poetry, Louisiana poetry, newspaper feature article, personal essay, and one-act play. Awards will be presented at a noon luncheon Saturday at the Bossier City Holiday Inn.

Participating schools are LSUS, LSU in Baton Rouge, LSU in Eunice, University of New Orleans, Northeast, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern, McNeese, Nicholls, Louisiana College, Grambling and Louisiana Tech.

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## Law Society seminars planned

Three seminars designed to help students prepare for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) are being offered next week.

According to representatives of the Government and Law Society (GLS), the meetings will be held March 29-30 and April 1. Each meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and will be held in room 461 of Bronson Hall.

JUDGE FRED SEXTON, who will speak about the cases and principles section of the test, will be the first speaker. Tuesday, Nancy Sexton, assistant professor of English, will speak on the grammar division of the exam and Thursday Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science, will speak about the charts and graphs section.

According to Susan Scott, GLS project coordinator, "Many people in the school will be taking the LSAT tests in the future and these meetings are primarily to help those students prepare."

Dr. Stottlemire, who is also the club sponsor, emphasized that although some of the test is aptitude and cannot be studied for, "certain aspects of the test will require prior knowledge, and this is where the seminars will be especially helpful."

Dr. Stottlemire cited an example where a student may have not had an English course for several years. "The meetings will definitely be useful as refresher courses for such a student," he said.

HE ADDED THAT a LSAT study book, while not mandatory, would be helpful to the series. The book is available at Twin Cities Book Store.

Also, Dr. Stottlemire said the series would not necessarily be for those taking the test in the near future. "A freshman who plans to take the test in several years could benefit from these courses," he said.

The vice president of GLS, Gary Scroggins, said that many of the students taking the test from other schools will have had refresher courses. "The seminars will help those students from LSUS who will be competing with other students who have prepared."

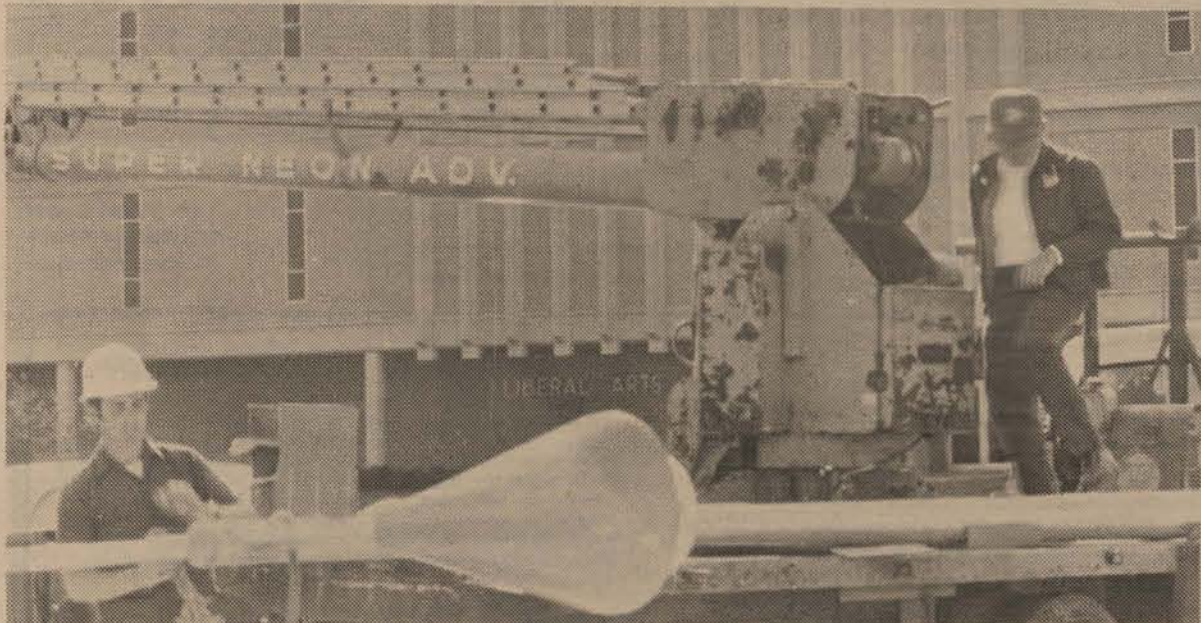
## SGA Elections

Night Students

March 29 - April 1

Day Students

March 31 & April 1



Let there  
be light!

Workmen put up the new light poles in the Bronson Hall parking lot last week. The poles have not been wired up yet, but will soon be in working order. (photo: Roger Herring)



What do you want in the President of the SGA? Loyalty? Dedication? Interest in the students? Well, whatever you want you're not getting it with Billy Lyons.

What has Bill Lyon's administration done for LSUS? It put up a Christmas tree which was only seen by a few people—during finals week to "cheer up the students," and came up with the idea of a van for student use (whatever this calls for) and spent most of the semester struggling with an ineffective senate and fighting with the Almagest staff, which was only trying to point out the flaws in his government.

As you may have guessed by now, we are suggesting a change in our present administration—starting at the top. Although Lyons is officially running unopposed for President, we are endorsing a write-in candidate for the top SGA office—Tim Hardy.

As the Vice President of the SGA, Hardy has had the experience in leadership that is necessary for an effective head of government. He has been in the SGA since his freshman year, showing a dedication to the school and its government. During his time in student government, he proposed the successful Used Book Referral Service and attempted to lengthen library hours for student benefit.

Hardy's most important trait is his interest in the students. He plans to clear up the confusion in the SGA and to make sure that the organization is no longer a one-man operation as it has been in the past. He plans to make sure that all students have a voice in the government of the school. In this way perhaps some of the apathy that now exists can be eliminated from our campus.

We have no guarantee that Tim Hardy, or anyone else will be the kind of President that we need but we can be sure of one thing; the present administration is not what we need. We need a change badly—and only your vote can do it.

KAY OWENS  
BESS MAXWELL  
DENISE ALLEN  
RAELENE PELL

# To endorse or not to endorse



Adhering to the policy of presenting varied viewpoints on an issue, the Almagest Staff presents two sides to the forthcoming SGA election.

The Editor

To endorse or not to endorse, that is the question. And the answer is NO! We feel that to endorse a candidate for SGA President would be an exercise in futility. There are several valid reasons for this.

First, there is little reason to believe that endorsing anybody would accomplish anything. Preference of Lyons over Hardy or vice versa would only serve to alienate one candidate. History has also proven that SGA Presidents have been generally ineffective in any real respect—especially in helping the students get what they want. And the main reason for this has been that no SGA President has KNOWN what students want, not to mention the size of the body he has to deal with and its questionable efficiency.

Secondly, what difference does it make? What is the difference between Lyons and Hardy. Nobody knows for sure except the candidates themselves. How can one truly judge Hardy's merits upon what he did (or didn't do) as SGA Vice President? Or can lower beverage and higher candy prices serve as an accurate measurement of Lyons leadership?

Next come the vice presidential candidates. The question to ask here is what can anybody do as SGA Vice President? All the job entails is banging a gavel at SGA meetings.

So what's the use in having a platform and/or goals? Here is a sample list of objectives by the candidates with appropriate comments.

"... To continue representing the student body the best way I can." But which is that? Backwards? Seriously, vague terminology is not what the students need.

"A program recognizing the outstanding members of the LSUS faculty." How is brownnosing going to help the students?... "An equitable system of competition for pledges among the fraternities and sororities." What's wrong with the one we have now? Besides how many students (percentage wise) belong to such clubs?

"If anyone doubts my experience I urge him to check the record." WHAT record? Check for what? And how many students will really go to trouble of it all?

Therefore we urge all students to exercise their rights to vote but it doesn't really matter.

RANDY GRIFFITH  
GINA GORDEY  
GEORGE SYLVIE

## Letters to the Editor

### Griffith accused of picking on SGA

To the Editor:  
It has become evident this semester that the Editorial Assistant, Randy Griffith has exhausted his list of subjects to write about and has reverted to attacking the SGA again this semester. Griffith attacks the workings of the SGA body. He suggests that one "just take a look at a few examples and let the actions speak for themselves." His first example was: "Last Christmas the SGA spent a large amount of time, energy, and (of course) money to put up a large tree." It was the first idea of its kind ever implemented at the school. Is \$85 a large amount of money to spend for permanent lights and decorations to be used form year to year? As to the timing of its erection; we hoped it would bring a little Christmas cheer to those struggling through their final exams. Anyway should one put a Christmas tree up in November? And is there a place in the mall where there is less wind and where it would not be hazardous to the students? His next attack was on "The recent Library petition calling

"just not enough" signatures. Then once again he brought up the subject: constitution, by-laws, and rules of order. How can one conduct business in an orderly fashion and protect the rights of minorities in meetings without the basic elements of parliamentary law. If one would read the constitution "before" and "after" he would clearly see the difference between the two documents. Also compare the number of wasted copies of constitutional amendments to the number of wasted copies of the Almagest week after week after week. The Almagest also uses student funds. Finally, he describes the recent Campus wide Discussion as a travesty and claims apathy on the part of the SGA because "only four or five senators attended." He fails to mention that Tim Hardy (SGA Vice President) conducted the meeting and that Bill Lyons, who "failed to show" is an education major and was observing at Captain Shreve at the time in order to complete his course requirements. Further, it is the only time our President

failed to show for any of the many SGA functions this year. As for the list going "on and on," what else is there? Simply take a look at the Used Book Referral Service, the Snack Shack improvements (curtains, lower soft drink prices, extended grill hours, etc.) and the economy that the SGA has shown this year. Why aren't these on the list. As to the suggestion that there should be a student council of five elected members, "What improvement could possibly come from this? Could five students come up with more ideas than thirty; could five have gotten more signatures than thirty; could five be more representative of the diversity of students here at LSUS or would they merely be a miniature copy of the Shreveport City Council which has as its trademark only the highest efficiency (sic) in government? Randy Griffith evidently does not do too much research or thinking before writing editorials. If he did he might be able to come up with much better ideas and certainly some constructive criticism which we

would all appreciate.  
George Leritte  
Jimmy Gwaltney  
Richard Dancy  
David Harmon

### Campaign platform

To the Editor:  
LSUS has attained 4-year status and what we would like to consider, major university status. Yet, we have only one graduation ceremony a year. This means that those students who complete their degree requirements in December or at the end of the summer session must wait until May to receive their diplomas. In the case of summer graduates, this means waiting an entire year. We find this very upsetting. We don't think it is fair for us to have to come back in May, 1977 to receive our diplomas. We would like to receive our diplomas when we finish our requirements. Is this too much to ask? Other universities have summer graduation exercises, so why don't we? Summer graduates, Laurie Davis, Senior Barbra Ferguson, Senior Mary Friar, Senior

To the Editor:  
It is not my habit to interfere with student elections and I don't intend to influence the political beliefs of any of the students, nor their preferences for any of the candidates. However, one of the planks in Jim Harvey's campaign platform disturbs me. Mr. Harvey contends that it should be a student right to record any instructor's lecture. I strongly disagree. The materials of an instructor are his own personal property. He has put in hours of investigation and personal research into his lecture notes. It is the professor's right to grant permission to have his lectures recorded. But the student does not possess an inherent right to those materials. The final decision should be the professor's, not the student's.  
Dr. Frank Lower  
Assistant professor  
of Communications

## Almagest

LSU Shreveport

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

- |                    |                     |
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## Inside Page

Editorials Comments Letters

### Will 'tornadoes' pin educators to cross?

by MARTHA McCLENAGHAN BOLCH  
Contributing Editor

The Shreveport Journal's recent expose of public school problems as viewed by a group of principals (who chose to remain anonymous for obvious reasons) were valuable comments on the state of the Caddo Parish educational system.

The original front page articles had a more inflammatory and sensational tone than was necessary to air these opinions in the public forum, however. Direct quotes may be good journalistic form, but paraphrases are often smarter.

A storm of controversy is the result of the stories. Will the dust settle, or will we have a tornado?

**CONDEMNATION OF THE PRINCIPALS** involved by most school board members; indignation, denials and cries of lie and foul play from a defensive black community and black college group; one board member moving to find the guilty parties voted down by members afraid of being called "witch hunters." The courageous principals have been accused of all manner of offenses such as buck passing, deplorable tactics, racism and gross neglect of duty.

Conscientious parents, black and white, want a good safe school environment and quality education for their children. They want them to be in the care of teachers and principals who can guide them into high ethical, mental and physical development. Training in spiritual, moral and character growth was once considered important for schools to impart—only a generation ago.

**BUT THE FEDERAL COURT** orders and HEW directives have made guinea pigs of a generation of children.

How can the "numbers game" now employed be called wise or fair? The percentages of black to white will change yearly, and these population figures are based on school population, not available working population. HEW must share or shoulder the blame.

**THE FRUSTRATIONS OF PUBLIC** school teachers, principals and counselors who deal with the pupils on a day-to-day basis are great. So are those of the children they teach. This is common knowledge. Can't we at least hear these people out without pinning them to the Cross?

This has long been a relatively peaceful community of good will—although in recent years, violence is a larger problem. It has been peaceful through the efforts of many unsung heroes, black and white—good citizens with cool heads.

Let's keep it that way, and keep our heads. We owe it to our children.



## Washington report

### Magna Carta caper

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders have gone to extraordinary lengths to wrangle a Bicentennial junket to the country America rebelled against 200 years ago.

They almost didn't make it.

The controversy began when the British offered to loan the Magna Carta to the United States for the Bicentennial. The congressional leaders wanted to fly to London to accept the historic document and bring it back to Washington for display in the Capitol rotunda.

But this is an election year, and everybody is preaching government economy. House members, therefore, got nervous about authorizing a congressional whoop-de-doo in London. So they voted against the trip.

This embarrassed the leaders, who scratched backs and twisted arms in the cloakrooms to persuade the members to change their minds. The leaders argued it would be an affront to England not to make a big production of the Magna Carta offer.

But there were a few things that the congressional leaders didn't tell their members: They didn't mention the cost of the trip. Our inside sources say it will run about \$150,000.

They also didn't mention that Speaker Carl Albert had already sent two aides to London to make the arrangements. They flew to London in January — first class, of course — at the taxpayers' expense.

But more important, the congressional leaders misled their members about the historic importance of the occasion. Some leaders solemnly stressed, for ex-

ample, that this would be the first time the Magna Carta has been shown in the United States.

In truth, the Magna Carta was exhibited at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City. And during World War II, the original Magna Carta was stored at Fort Knox along with our own Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The leaders also made a big deal of the British offer to replace the Magna Carta with a facsimile after the original is returned next year. The facsimile will be displayed permanently in the Rotunda.

Just across the street, the Library of Congress has been exhibiting a Magna Carta facsimile for more than a quarter-century.

**Costly Costcutters:** Last fall, the Pentagon dispatched its top efficiency expert to Iran to straighten out the worst military foul-up in peacetime history.

The problem was created by the shah, who squandered his oil billions on modern weapons faster than his armed forces could assimilate them. Mountains of munitions piled up on Iranian docks and fields. Planes, helicopters and other sophisticated weapons were left in

crates for weeks, waiting to be assembled.

The problem has now been entrusted to Erich Von Marbod. He is the Pentagon's chief troubleshooter. His mission is to save the shah from his own waste.

Von Marbod was rushed to Iran with a staff of 10 crack experts and a reputation as a man who gets things done. We don't know how much money he has saved the shah, but he has cost

the American taxpayers a bundle.

Von Marbod, it seems, likes to live in style. He brought along a load of fancy furnishings for himself and his staff. There were carpets, draperies, chairs, sofas, cabinets, china, silver and you-name-it.

It cost the taxpayers \$16,251.48 just to pack and crate it all. As an efficiency expert, Von Marbod knew that the fastest way to get these goods to Iran was by air. It took two huge C-141 cargo planes to haul it all. This cost the taxpayers another \$110,708.

By the time Von Marbod got his new Iranian quarters furnished to suit his tastes, the taxpayers were out a total of \$198,185.45.

**Aegean Confrontation:** A new confrontation between the Greeks and the Turks recently took place in the Aegean Sea. The incident was kept secret, but we dug out the story. Here are the dramatic details:

On March 10, Turkey began conducting air and naval maneuvers in the Aegean. This strategic sea is dotted with Greek islands, each surrounded by a six-mile territorial boundary. The Turks, therefore, could easily have penetrated into Greek territory.

Secret intelligence reports warned that the Greek government was gravely concerned about this possibility. The Greeks sent blunt notice to the

Turks that any ship or plane that encroached on Greek territory would be fired upon.

A crisis was averted, however, by eleventh-hour negotiations between the two governments.

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## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



**ANSWER:** Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain seven 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$3.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.)

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# Campus Briefs

## Russell attends

Dr. Robert Russell, assistant professor of communications, recently attended a meeting of the Louisiana Journalism Education Association.

## BSU

The Annual Baptist Student Union Spring Banquet will be held Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU Center at Centenary College, 2907 Woodlawn. The Pat Terry Group, an Atlanta-based Jesus group will provide the program. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 by calling 865-5615.

## Health Science

The Health Science Club will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 229 of the Science Building. Dr. Jameston, a virologist from LSUS Medical School will speak on Influenza. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Chess Club

The LSUS Chess Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

## Notary review

The Department of Conferences and Institutes and The Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association will offer a notary review short course at LSUS April 13 through May 6.

It is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bronson Hall, room 150. Fee is \$25 and pre-registration is necessary.

The course is designed for persons interested in sitting for the notary examination or reviewing and updating the general principles of law and the responsibilities, obligations and duties of a notary.

The instructor will be Nolan Harper, attorney and notary, who has conducted a number of notary review courses.

Topics will include notary requirements, wills and donations, chattels and definitions, and real estate.

## Brainteaser

A searchlight on the top of a forty-five foot tall tower illuminates an airplane at an angle of elevation of eighty-two degrees. The distance between the light and the plane has been calculated to be fifteen hundred feet. How high is the plane flying?

Turn your solutions in at the Math Office.

## Social studies fair

The 1976 Region I Social Studies Fair will be held in the Shreveport Convention Center Tuesday according to Dr. David B. Gustavson, regional director and assistant professor of education. Special theme for the fair is "America's Bicentennial."

The fair annually presents an exhibition of work prepared by students attending schools in Bossier, Caddo and Webster parishes. Projects judged among the top four in individual schools may be entered in one of the following divisions: grades 4-6, grades 7-8 and grades 9-12.

Students who win first and second place awards in the regional fair are eligible to enter the state fair in Baton Rouge April 23-25.

## Almagest applications

Applications are now being taken for paid staff positions on the Almagest for the fall semester. Applications may be picked up in the Almagest office, Bronson Hall, room 328, or from Dr. Robert Russell, Bronson Hall, room 316.

## Course for women

A short course entitled "New Directions for Today's Women," will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. April 13 through May 18. Pre-registration is necessary and fee is \$15.

The lecture-discussion course is designed to increase students' knowledge about women and help them to prepare for a changing world.

Persons wanting additional information about the course may contact the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 865-7121, extension 262.

## Calendar

### Friday, March 26

8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Youth-In Service Workshop

1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—"1776," rated G, SLA.

### Saturday, March 27

9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Youth-In-Service Workshop

### Monday, March 29

SGA elections, 1st floor, Bronson Hall

### Tuesday, March 30

SGA elections, 1st floor, Bronson Hall

7 a.m.—9 p.m. — Region 1 Social Studies Fair, Convention Hall

### Wednesday, March 31

SGA elections, 1st floor, Bronson Hall

noon—Shreveport Symphony Woodwind Quartet, SLA.

### Thursday, April 1

12:30 p.m.—Bicentennial film, "In Order to Form a More Perfect Union," SLA.

### Friday, April 2

1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—"The Parallax View," rated R, SLA.

### Wednesday, April 7

Noon—American Issues Forum and Debate, SLA.

### Thursday, April 8

8 p.m.—Shreveport Symphony String Quartet, SLA.

### Friday, April 9

1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—"Dirty Harry," rated R, SLA.

## Inventors workshop

College and university students all over the country are invited by Inventors Workshop International to enter a nationwide competition for the most creative and innovative idea / design / product / invention that a student (or team of students) has to offer. The entries may fall into any discipline desired — art, music, science, invention, architecture, design, etc.

The winning items from each school will be displayed in the Youth Building of the Ventura County Fairgrounds, Ventura, Calif. during the Inventors Bicentennial Expo 3, held May 13 through May 16, and to which over 100,000 visitors are expected.

Students should notify Inventors Workshop International Expo Committee, P.O. Box 251, Tarzana, CA 91356 (213 / 344-3375) of their desire to participate so space can be reserved.

## State Fair records

The Louisiana State Fair Association's official minutes, from 1906 through 1975, have been placed on microfilm and are being preserved in the LSUS Archives for study and research.

The achievement was made possible through the cooperation of the Fair Association and the LSUS Archives.

## SLTA

The SLTA will hold an executive council meeting April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, and their annual end of the year supper will be held in the Snack Bar at 6:30 p.m. April 9.

Also, Shawn McElroy has been elected to fill the new position of SLTA reporter.

## Oxford film

A film, "Hall of Kings: Westminster Abbey," will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Science Lecture Auditorium. The film will be free of charge.

Also, slides of Henry Moore's workshop and sculpture garden will be shown. Moore, an Englishman, is one of the world's most noted sculptors. The pictures were taken last summer as part of the LSUS-Oxford program.

The presentations are directed by Marilyn Gibson, academic coordinator of the Oxford Program, and Ann Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts.

## Library exhibit

Recent paintings by Pat Miller Williams are being shown in the LSUS Library through April 8.

The exhibit includes miniatures, landscapes, New Orleans French Quarter cottages and 18 Shreveport area homes.

## Sigma Alpha Upsilon

Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Psycholinguistic Service Fraternity, will hold its last pot luck supper for the spring semester, Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. All members are urged to attend. Nominations for 76-77 officers and award winners will be taken.

## Matson to speak

Dr. T. B. Maston will speak on "Contemporary Life Styles and the Laws of Life," Monday, at noon, in the Science Lecture Auditorium. In a lecture-dialogue presentation, Dr. Maston will deal with present-day concerns such as the problem of evil and suffering, personal integrity, and moral choices.

Dr. Maston is in Shreveport at the invitation of the LSUS Baptist Student Union.

## Real estate

The Office of Conferences and Institutes will offer a real estate salesman's short course April 5 through May 5.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Bronson Hall, room 101. Registration fee is \$60, and class size will be limited.

The curriculum is that required by the Department of Occupational Standards and the Louisiana Real Estate Commission in accordance with Act 709 of 1972. Special lecturer for the 30-hour course will be Don Valliere, vice president of Pioneer Mortgage Corporation. A representative of the LSUS bookstore will sell textbooks at 6:15 p.m. on the first day of class.



# Youth service workshop trains class for jobs today

by MARTY BOLCH  
Contributing Writer

A youth-in-service workshop at LSUS began today at 8:30 a.m. and will continue tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to John Powell, director of conferences and institutes.

The College of Education is co-sponsoring this public service program.

Older youth, ages 16-18, are the participants in the training classes for summer work with children conducted by faculty members. Dr. Larry Marshman, director of Special Education is director.

LSUS workshop staff is Dr. Bobby Taberlet, dean of the College of Education; Dr. James Sabin, assistant professor of education; Sandra Bowen, health and physical education instructor; Dr. Donita Gothard, assistant professor psychology; Patricia Bates, English instructor; Dr. David Gustavson, assistant professor

of education; Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor of student affairs; and Ann Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts, all of the faculty; and Edith Elliott, Caddo Parish school superintendent of music, a guest instructor.

The pilot program has more than 35 registrants and is limited to 50. Youth who are attending must be sponsored by an agency and pay a \$10 fee. Some sponsors include the Shreveport Parks and Recreation department, Young Men's Christian Association and local and area churches. First United Methodist Church of Shreveport sent the largest number of registrations last week, Powell said.

A core of courses is being offered. Required courses include development needs of children, working with exceptional children, parent relations, and using community resources.

Students may elect courses in flag football and officiating, counseling, games, music and rhythm activities, skits and drama, lifetime sports, folk dancing, storytelling and finger games, and crafts.

Certificates will be awarded for completion of the workshop at the closing session at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Who helps a child to walk or talk...a stroke victim to rejoin his family again? Elaster Seals and you. Give to Elaster Seals for crippled children and adults.

## Candidates address Coffee House Circuit

The Student Activities Board (SAB) Coffee House Circuit Monday featured local candidates for the District judge election scheduled for April 3, according to Preston Friedley, SAB president.

Dan Grady, assistant district attorney, Gayle Hamilton, private practice lawyer, and Steve Beetles, spokesman for John Ballard, presented various views concerning the campaign. Mills McCawley was invited but failed to appear.

In next Monday's Coffee House Circuit, Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professor of Sociology, will present a Classical Guitar Clinic at noon.

## SGA approves blood drive, supports Dixie kite contest

by GINA GORDEY

The Student Government Association (SGA) has approved measures to sponsor a campuswide blood drive and to give their support to the Keel Kite Flying Contest to be held at LSUS during Holiday-in-Dixie. The two resolutions were passed at last Friday's senate meeting.

Commenting on the kite flying contest, Senator Jimmy Gwaltney supported the measure stating that the contest would bring good publicity to LSUS and if needed, the SGA would help in any way.

THE WEEK OF April 5-9 has been designated for a blood drive to be held on campus in conjunction with the Shreveport Blood Bank. The activity would constitute an agreement with LSUS and the Blood Bank and if 75 or more people gave blood, everyone at LSUS would be covered in case of an emergency requiring blood.

The SGA will appropriate \$110 to reimburse Tim Hardy and Richard Dancy for a trip to the Student Government Commission in Baton Rouge last December. The commission was expected to pay for the duo but failed to do so.

IN OTHER SGA action at Friday's meeting, the senate approved Jim Harvey, senior accounting major, to fill the senatorial vacancy. Concerning recent controversy over Constitutional article 3.3b, the Election Board has recommended that the vagueness of the article be corrected immediately. Suggested by the Board was for the article to be amended by a vote of the student body on the upcoming ballot for the executive election. Providing the Senate approves it today, the amendment of the ballot will read: "The president and vice president shall each have completed one semester at LSUS and 45 hours prior to the semester of his election."

## GREEK BEAT

by GINA GORDEY



### Delta Delta Delta

New Officers installed in Tri Delta are: President, Renee Mohr; Vice president and Pledge Trainer, Alma Pineda; Chaplain, Anne Bennett; Scholarship Chairman, Marilyn Ferris; Sponsor Chairman, Denise Clingan; Fraternity Education Chairman, Sur Carroll; Recording Secretary, Mignonne Barbee; Marshall, Martha Cathey; Social Chairman, Judy Wall; Rush Chairman, Martha Isles; Panhellenic Representative, Pam Allen; Librarian, Paula Williams; Historian and Publicity Chairman, Raelene Pell; Service Projects Chairman, Donna Evans and Treasurer, Karen Carl.

Paula Pitre, senior speech and hearing pathology major has received a \$100 scholarship from the local chapter and is now eligible for the national Delta Delta Delta award of \$1,000. Her grade point average is 3.68.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will travel to Alexandria tomorrow for ZTA State Day. The seven ZTA chapters in Louisiana will meet for a one-day workshop and luncheon.

### Alpha Phi

Members of the collegiate and alumnae chapter in Shreveport recently sold 14,000 lolypops in their drive for Cardiac Aid. \$1,400 will be donated to the LSU Medical School in Shreveport for the Alpha Phi Cardiology Fund. The fund is a permanent foundation and any donations can be made to it.

### Phi Delta Theta

There will be a meeting of the Phi Delta Theta colony Thursday at 2 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 132. Dues, possible new members and the selection of nominations for a faculty advisor will be discussed.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The Zeta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi has committed themselves to run in the Special Olympics Runathon April 2 and 3. This year they hope they can smash the single man record of 68 miles and 180 dollars raised. This was accomplished by Ken Jones last year. They also plan to challenge interested groups on campus to try and beat their group effort. The Phi Delta Theta colony has expressed interest and it is hoped that they and other groups will represent admirably LSUS in the fund-raising function. If you would like to participate, forms can be acquired in the SGA office. This is supported by the LSUS SGA also.

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4



# Spring '76 SGA Election

## Tim Hardy



Tim Hardy

Write-in presidential candidate Tim Hardy is a junior history major and has been active in SGA during his freshman and sophomore years. He has been vice chairman of the Academics and Social Welfare Committee, a member of the Student Welfare and Rules committees, parliamentarian and is currently vice president. Hardy's grade point average is a 3.1.

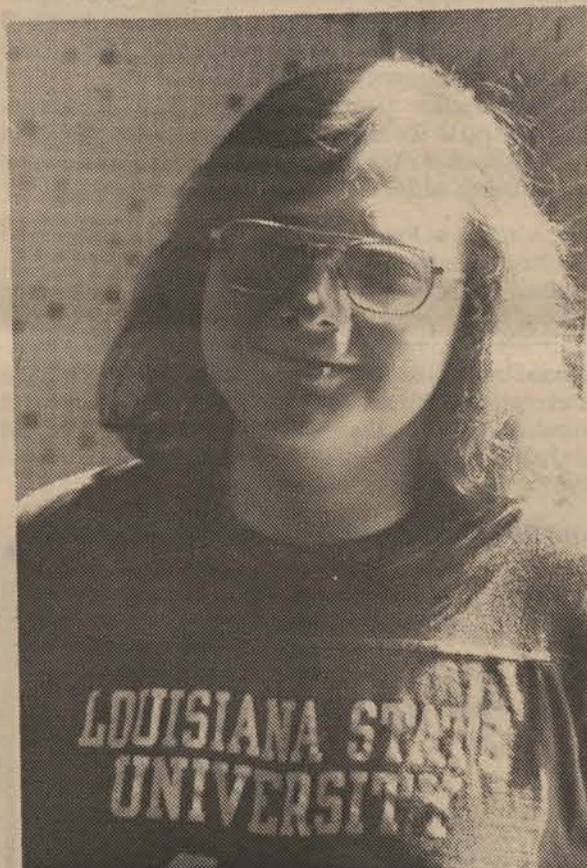
As a member of the senate my freshman year, I was chairman of the Campuswide Discussion Committee. My sophomore year, I began reform measures for election procedures after the referendum on tuition increase had some discrepancies. During this year, when protests were being made about the Bookstore I proposed a Used Book Exchange, and later changed it to the present Used Book Referral Service, which as disposed of some 200 books for students at a much greater return than the Bookstore would have given on them. I also began changes in the rules of order conducting the Senate, which brought more order to Senate meetings. I also instituted the bylaws which require true efforts from senators, not allowing them to be sitting complacently.

As vice-president, I promised to set an example of leadership setting the precedent that the VP is more than someone who raps a gavel once a week. As vice-president I brought true order and decorum to Senate meetings, administered the Used Book Referral Service and saw to its success, and insured properly manned and administered elections and referendums this past year. I was the one who attempted to secure longer library hours, but need more time. With these qualifications, and past record of service, I ask the students to write in my name for president showing support for the new programs I have proposed. These are as follows:

- (1) Inter-college intramural sports. This would give us at LSUS more publicity, more activities, and more respect from the community. This would also give a boom for my next program.
- (2) An LSUS Foundation, giving the wealthy of this city the opportunity to donate to the furtherance of education and its facilities. Some opposition from the administration may be met, but I hope to overcome this.
- (3) An idea brought to my attention concerns medical services. Almost every other college in the south has at least a registered nurse on duty during class times, but LSUS does not. I would begin negotiations for making use of the LSU Med School facilities for free infirmary services, and possibly free check ups for LSUS students.
- (4) One last, and probably the most interesting program. In conjunction with Centenary, I would continue the drive to obtain student discounts from local area merchants. This would be accomplished in the structure of a City College Association I am now working to form with Centenary, BPCC, BCC, and Southern.

I will as president increase student participation in SGA so that they can be trusting in this organization, and not continually at odds with it.

## Richard Dancy



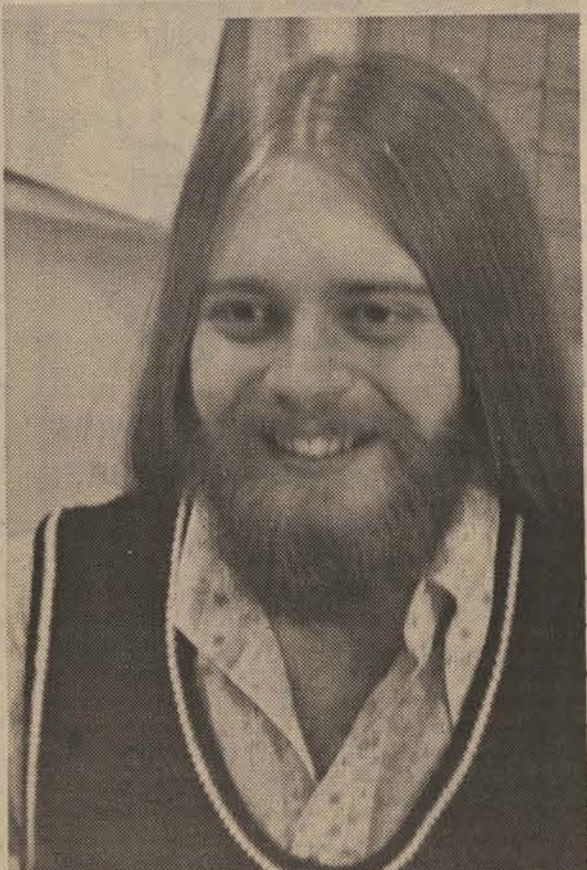
Richard Dancy

Richard Dancy is a sophomore candidate for vice president. He is a history major with a 2.8 average and has been active in the SGA for two years and a registered lobbyist for the SGA.

Dancy's goals are:

- (1) To continue representing the student body the best way I can.
- (2) Promote effective leadership in the Senate.
- (3) Keep LSUS prominent in statewide activities and projects and continue the balanced budget.

## James Hytt



James Hytt

James Hytt, a sophomore political science major is an candidate for vice-president. He is active in the Catholic-Methodist-Episcopal Group, Phi Delta Theta, and the Governmental Law Society. In SGA he was the director of the Office of Special Research. He has been a campaign worker in several local and state elections, and attempted to get an LSUS student on the ballot to run for the Democratic National Convention. Hytt was a delegate to Shreveport-Bossier Union of Colleges, and Town Meeting USA.

Hytt's platform is the following:

Qualifying oneself for the office of vice-president should be a three point decision. The students should look for these three points in each of the candidates and choose the one which best meets each of them. These points are 1) the reason the candidate is running for office, 2) the experience the candidate has amassed, and 3) his plans for student government and the University.

(1) My reason for running is that I feel I would best represent the student body in the position I would be elected to. I know and converse regularly with people from all walks of life. This lets me know what different types of students want and how to satisfy all of them the best possible. I know how hard the job of vice-president is and would be willing to work as much as necessary to keep things going smoothly.

(2) The office of vice-president is unique in the student government. It is the only office in which one person is a member of both the executive and legislative branches, and I am the only candidate which has served in both areas. Last year I was a senator, this year I am director of the Office of Special Research. If anyone doubts my experience I urge him to check the record.

(3) My plans for student government and the University are many and widespread. I will make no campaign promises but I will promise to work to the best of my ability and keep the Senate working. The University has many possibilities and I will be one of the first to grab at something if I feel it would be good for the school. There are many things I am now working on. Among these are getting together with area colleges for extra-curricular functions and helping our relationship with the community. Let me help you help yourself.



## Supplement

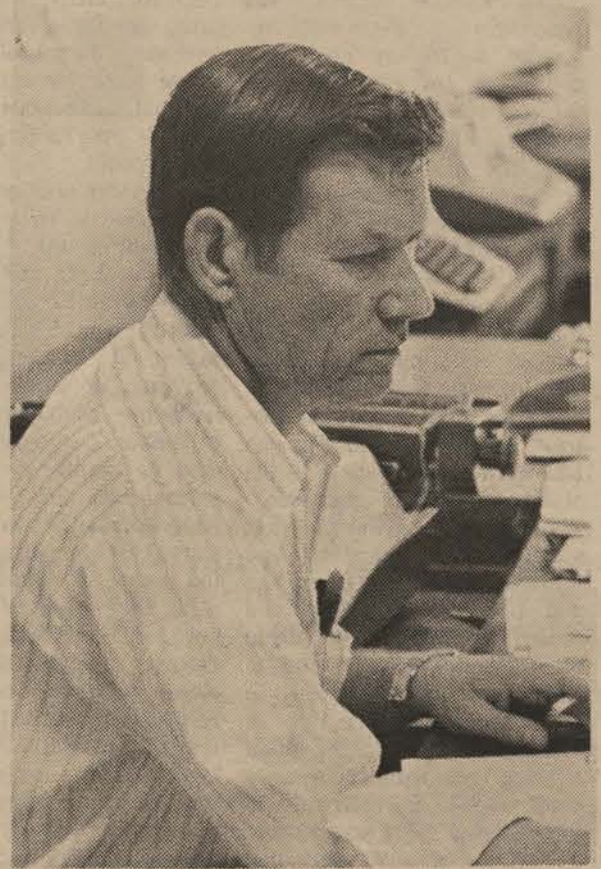
## Election Candidates

*Billy Lyons*

Incumbent President Billy G. Lyons seeks the top SGA post again this year. Lyons, who has a 3.4 grade point average, is an education major. His campus activities include the DOM veterans fraternity and Student Louisiana Teachers Association. Under community activities, the candidate states that he is a "voting citizen in each and every election on all issues."

I will continue to work on the problems on this campus, primarily;

- (1) The establishment of an effective communication link with the Student Body.
- (2) Reinstitution of a dead date between end of semester and finals.
- (3) A streamlining of the SGA membership to produce a more productive body.
- (4) A streamlining and continuation of those programs already in effect for the benefit/enhancement of the Student Body, ie: a) Book referral system, b) Additional improvements in the shack to erase the sterile atmosphere, c) City wide college co-op to provide merchant discounts, intra-collegiate sports, etc. (Prior planning already in motion), d) Continued judicious control of SGA funds by elimination of frill costs in telephones and salaries, e) A continued cooperative and harmonious rapport with the administration and f) To personally oversee those community programs and projects such as the State Fair Booth, and others, where the good name of LSUS will be advanced.

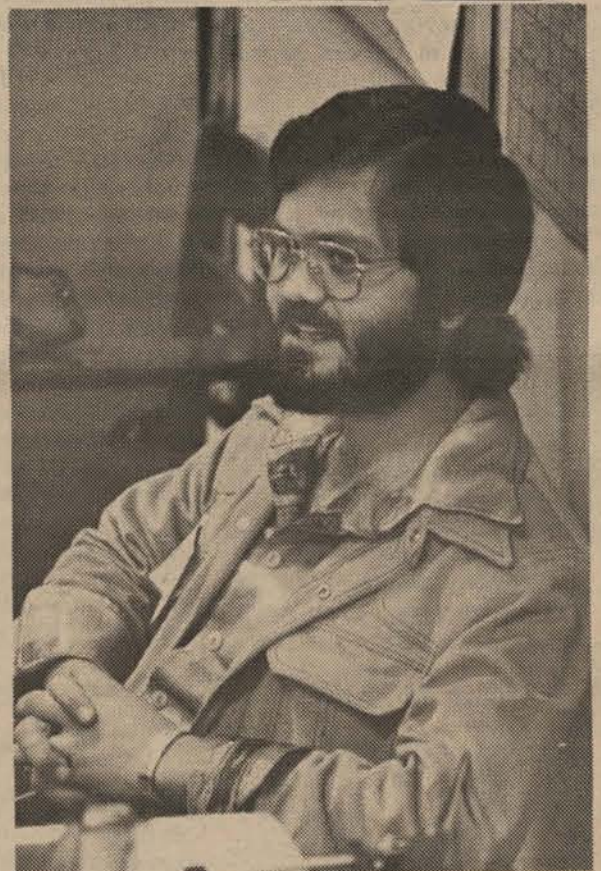
**Billy Lyons***James Harvey*

James Harvey, candidate for vice president is a senior accounting major. He plans to graduate with a Bachelor of General Studies degree this August and also plans to earn a second degree in accounting May or August of 1977. His overall grade point average is a 2.4. A member of the Accounting Club, he served in the SGA Public Information Office from its inception until his resignation to begin the present campaign and was recently appointed by SGA president to fill a vacant seat in the Senate.

His campaign objectives are:

- (1) A constitutional convention of students and faculty advisors.
- (2) Expansion of students' rights; specifically the right to record any class lecture, and the establishment of a minimum (liberal) dress code which no faculty member would be allowed to modify.
- (3) An LSU in Shreveport Alumni Association.
- (4) A program recognizing the outstanding members of the LSUS faculty.
- (5) A better system of teacher evaluation administered by the SGA alone or jointly with the administration.
- (6) An SGA Grievance Committee to settle disputes between the faculty and anonymous students.
- (7) An equitable system of competition for pledges among the fraternities and sororities.
- (8) Unification of present programs for promotion of the LSUS campus into a single program to be run by the SGA and the administration with the following aims: a) Elimination of the idea that LSUS is "too hard," b) Establishment of an annual "Career Day" (open house for high school juniors and seniors) and c) A program consisting of LSUS students addressing assemblies at their former high schools.
- (9) Expansion of the Executive Branch of the SGA.
- (10) Reactivation of the Intra-Organizational Council.

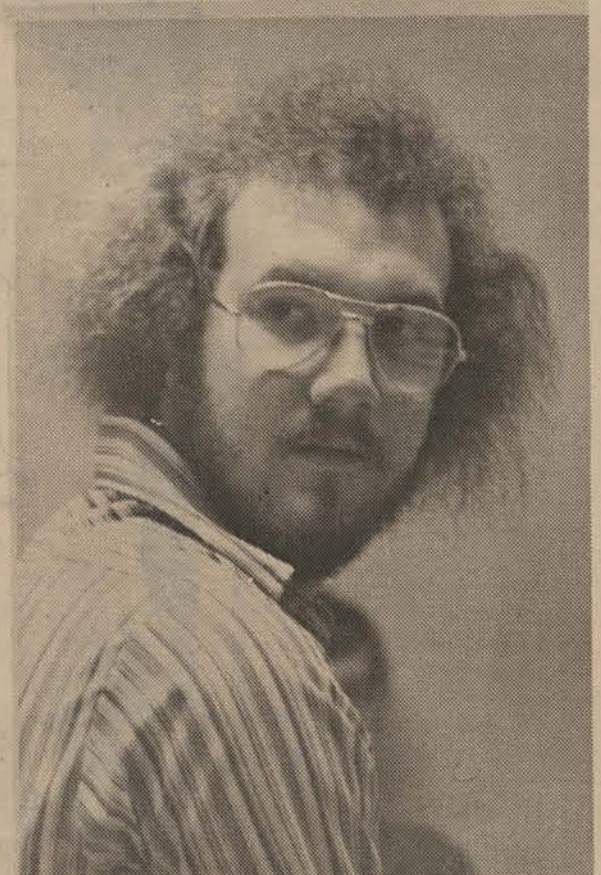
"I believe that I have the qualifications, maturity and understanding to function effectively as your SGA Vice-President. I promise to devote the time necessary to fulfill the duties of this office, and pledge to maintain a personal contact with as many students as possible. I ask for your support in the coming election. Please vote."

**James Harvey***Pat Patterson*

Candidate for vice-president Pat Patterson is a history major. His grade point average is a 2.2. His campus activities include a senatorship in the SGA, membership in Kappa Alpha Fraternity, LSUS Intramurals and the Student Activities Board. He has also participated in work for the March of Dimes.

His platform, goals and objectives for his campaign include:

- (1) Expanded Book Referral Service.
- (2) Traffic Appeals Board.
- (3) Heavier Lobbying for funds for LSUS.
- (4) More Bookstore co-operation with students and faculty. Having the books that are needed for courses in on time.
- (5) Better facilities for the handicapped students.
- (6) Extended library hours.
- (7) Better meeting facilities for organizations.
- (8) More consideration to night students.
- (9) Better access to the midterm grades and yearbooks.
- (10) More funds for speakers and lecturers.

**Pat Patterson**

Photos by Staff Photographers  
Staff Layout by Garrett Stearns



# Forum on the candidates

To the Editor:

As a concerned student, I feel it my right and duty to voice my opinion as to my choice of candidates for the upcoming SGA President and Vice Presidential race.

Firstly, in reference to the presidential candidate(s): Billy Lyons, without a shadow of a doubt has to be the man to win for a variety of reasons. Number one, his past performance record. Bill has worked enduringly and faithfully to the best of his abilities to serve the student body in contrast to the other candidate who has worked to the best of his ability for "old number one". What I am saying is that although only one candidate had the foresight and guts to register and put his reputation and record in sight of the whole student body, there is going to be a rather strong write — in candidate for the office, through virtue of a vigorous "mud slinging" campaign currently being waged. In reference to those stories being nosed about by the underground opposition that Lyons will resign if elected — the simply are vicious lies. Anyone knows that if Lyons runs, he runs all the way — to serve fully to the best of his ability. His announced candidacy spells that out.

A word about write in candidates. They tell me two things. First, they don't want to risk their reputation, which tells me it is probably shaky in the first place. Secondly, it tells me a lot about the long range planning ability of the person. If a candidate can't decide about whether he is going to run or not, how can he possibly make decisions about the future of the student body. I want a man who knows who he is and what he plans to do. I think the student body deserves such a man. What I am advocating is a vote for the CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRESS of the future, not the

DESTRUCTION. When at the polls, vote for a man who has worked for the school not let the school work for him and his personal aspirations. When at the polls, vote for true integrity, Vote LYONS.

In the vice presidential race, there seem to be a vareity of personalities and grade point averages. Hytt and Patterson barely have a 2.0 average and if elected would probably be ousted at the end of one semester of service due to academic probation. Another candidate, Harvey, who claims that he wants to serve the student body didn't want to too badly because he waited until he started his campaign to get into the Senate. It shows me he is using the senate to better his purpose, something that disgusts me. The fourth candidate, however, does seem to be properly qualified. His name is RICHARD DANCY. He is by far the most knowledgeable in the field of parliamentary procedure, is a registered lobbyist of LSUS, and definitely a hard worker. Dancy is mature enough to run the senate effectively, in contrast to the way the vice president has attempted to run it in the past. He can afford to sacrifice his time to an effort in which he truly believes.

In essence, what I am again advocating is a vote for qualification, not a popularity contest. Vote as a mature student, not as a member of a fraternity or club or as a private interest group. Please, fellow students, let's not have a repeat of a "comedy of errors" like during this semester in the senate. Get your senate running effectively with effective leadership. They work for you, you know. I am personally disgusted at the biting editorial about how ineffectively the senate is being run. You should be too. If you want to gripe, then vote. But, vote right, Vote Dancy for progress and effective leadership.

Buddy Wainwright  
Sophomore

To the Editor:

In support of Richard Dancy, I must say that he is undoubtedly the most qualified for the office of SGA vice-president. He has

served in the senate for this two years here at LSUS and has attended every major convention and meeting that concerns LSUS student government bodies held in the last year and a half. He has also attended the meetings of the Louisiana State Lobby.

He is the only registered lobbyist at LSUS, and he has spent a great deal of time down in Baton Rouge lobbying for the school in Governor Edwards' office.

In the past, every time there is anything to be done in the senate for the students, Dancy has taken the first initiative to begin the action. He has sponsored more bills than any other senator and has initiated such beneficial programs as the Book Referral Service. I feel that he has expressed the most interest in the welfare of the students and will be able to lead the senate effectively.

Let's not lower this campaign to a high school level and make it a personality or organization contest. Let's vote for qualifications and competency—vote for Richard Dancy.

In the Presidential race, Bill Lyons is the only candidate that had the confidence to file for the office. He has a proven record of success working for the students with the administration. He has accomplished more this year through his persistent efforts to better the students lot than any time in the recent past. He has been available to the students in his office from sometimes 7:15 or 7:30 every morning. His leadership ability can not be questioned and his interest in student welfare is on the record. Lyons has the maturity to keep the senate above the level of personality squabbles so that it can be an effective organization. Also, he is liked and respected by all of the senators.

It is time to re-elect a man who has done more to restore to his office the dignity which it deserves and which makes it an effective position. Therefore, re-elect Bill Lyons and let the SGA work for you.

Joey Emig  
Sophomore

To the Editor:

The LSUS Election Board decided in a unanimous opinion that a student should have 45 hours prior to the time of election. That is to protect the respect of the office and to insure that a student should have the adequate gpa that is lasting. I hope that on the ballot you receive that you as concerned students will vote yes for the constitutional amendment on

section 3.3 I think that many of your feel there is too much amending to the students constitution.

However, it is necessary to make the SGA more operative and to avoid petty problems that might arise. I am concerned for the students and so are the rest of the board members.

Ken Jones  
Election Board Chairman

## Sample Ballot

Voting in Bronson Hall — First Floor — All Students

Night Students — March 29, 30, 31 and April 1

from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Day Students — March 31 and April 1

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### President

Tim Hardy

☐

Billy Lyons

☐

### Vice President

Richard Dancy

☐

James Hytt

☐

Jim Harvey

☐

Pat Patterson

☐

Proposed Constitutional Amendment XV

#### Article 3.3

Specific qualifications for Executive Officers are The President and the Vice-President shall each have completed one semester at LSU-S and each shall have completed 45 hours prior to the semester of his election.

"You live with tomorrow

what you VOTE for today"

ELECT

JIM HARVEY

VICE-PRESIDENT

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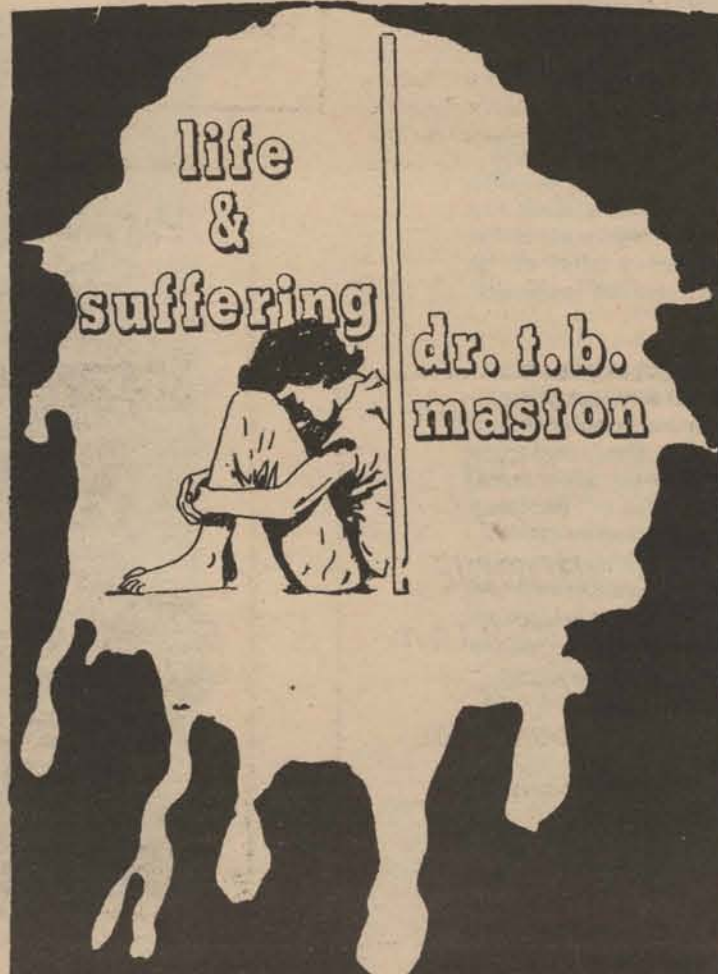
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# 'How the Other Half Loves,' clever, married life farce

by MARTY BOLCH

"How the Other Half Loves," by Alan Ayckbourn, is the Shreveport Little Theatre's current production and will run Thursdays through Saturdays through April 3. Directed by Michael Vetrie, the play is a clever married life farce about three husbands, who work together, and their wives.

It is also a skillful juggling act. On a split set, the same couple may be seen eating dinner at the same table on different nights at separate houses simultaneously—a real eye twister. Kay Baucum designed the novel set which infers two interwoven living rooms.

Former LSUS student, Anna Chappell (called by many Shreveport's first lady of the stage) plays a commanding Fiona, the sophisticated stylish filandering boss' wife. Even a deaf person should enjoy seeing

the play to watch her expressive face and hands. Her beautiful wardrobe provides a style show within a play.

Eleanor Cullick, LSUS communications secretary, is the scene stealer. She is pigeon-toed mousy Mary, and her "heh, heh" (or whatever it is) says more than a book.

Robert Lightsey as Frank, Fiona's husband is a convincing and funny doddering absent-minded meddler.

Paul Aubert as William portrays Mary's husband, a boring apple polishing clod.

Jim and Jann Gallagher as Bob and Theresa play and are husband and wife. Mrs. Gallagher, finally disclosed in her true beauty, appears first as a frowzy frustrated crusading mother. Gallagher plays a true male chauvinist.

Unseen star is Benjamin, the baby who never cries—only drools and spills prunes.

The challenging roles are artfully performed to provide a very amusing evening's entertainment.

Student tickets are \$2.50.



## Art on display

LSUS students and visitors examine one of Jeannine Wellman's works presently on display in room 336 of Bronson Hall. Her paintings and prints will be shown through April 9. (photo: Charlie Sailer)

## Artists, Lecturers present poet Wilbur

Dr. Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet, will present "A Reading From Personal Poetry," at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the Science Lecture Auditorium at LSUS.

Sponsored by the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee, the program is open to the public free of charge.

WILBUR, BORN IN NEW York City in 1921, was raised on a New Jersey farm. He graduated from Amherst College with a B.A. degree in 1942 and served two years overseas in the army during World War II. After receiving an M.A. degree in 1947 from Harvard, he taught at Harvard, Wellesley College and Wesleyan University where he has been professor of English since 1957.

For "Things of This World," Wilbur won the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, and the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize of the Poetry Society in 1957. He received the Melville Cane Award in 1961. "Walking to Sleep" (1969), a collection of his new poems and translations, won the Bollingen Prize in 1971. His translation of Milere's "Tartuffe," won the 1963 Bollingen Prize.

FOUR VOLUMES OF WILBUR'S poetry, "The Beautiful Changes and Other Poems" (1947), "Ceremony and Other Poems" (1950), "Things of This World" (1956), and "Advice to a Prophet and Other Poems" (1961) have been compiled in a paperbound volume "The Poems of Richard Wilbur" (1963). His "Opposites," a collection of verse and drawings for children, was published in 1973.

## SPORTS REPORTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR ALMAGEST STAFF

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## "Dames at Sea," ends run tonight

by MARTY BOLCH  
Contributing Writer

"Dames at Sea," Centenary College's theatre/speech department musical will have its final performance of an extended run tonight at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Director of the musical spoof of the 30's is Robert Buseick, department chairman. Music is by Jim Wise, and lyrics by Robin Miller and George Haimsohn.

THE SUBTLE parody is on the Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell movies of the era and is a timely revival in this age of nostalgia.

Act I takes place in a New York City 42nd Street theater, and Act II moves to a battleship anchored in the harbor. Sets, designed by C. L. Holloway, are excellent.

LSUS students, Beverly Jopling and Tommy Serio are in the technical cast.

THE CALCULATED near miss technique employed by Buseick is hilarious, although some members of the audience must have missed the joke.

Julia Van Tiem, a freshman, as Ruby, small town girl who wants to make Broadway, is a good choice. Her plaintive "Raining in My Heart" was a

favorite.

Patrick McWilliams plays Dick, a songwriter and Ruby's hometown boyfriend; Lee Crook, Lucky, his dancing happy-go-lucky navy buddy; Deborah Hicks, Joan, the funny girl with "moxie"; and Kerri Rivers, Mona Kent, the spoiled sophisticated star. They are a good combination.

SUPPORTING ACTOR Hamp Simmons, as Hennesey, the stage manager, is best in his "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" Churchill quote. Rick Carlisle, the battleship captain who finally tamed Mona, is all navy.

The chorus provides the most humorous touches of the play—as a black-robed background, dancing mountains, vacillating arms on an Oriental dragon and "tu-tued" ballerinas floating across the scene.

Choreographer Ginger Folmer, musical director Robert Hallquist, costume designer Barbara Ackee and orchestra (Hallquist, piano; Hines Williams, percussion; and Deborah Hancock, bass) deserve praise for their contributions.

THE SEQUINED gobs that in the finale should have dispelled once for all any audience notions that the cast expects to be taken seriously. Touche.

LSUS students are entitled to a discount for all Centenary productions. Two bills is a bargain for this one.

## Symphony slates concerts

The Shreveport Symphony will present two concerts in the Science Lecture Auditorium featuring the Woodwind and String quartets. The programs will be open to the public and free of charge.

The Shreveport Symphony Woodwind Quartet will perform Music for Winds at noon Wednesday.

Included in the performance will be Goepfert's "Quartet, Op. 93," Poulenc's "Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon," and Bridge's "Divertimenti."

The Shreveport Symphony String Quartet will play the music of Beethoven and Bartok at 8 p.m. April 8 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The program includes Beethoven's "String Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1," and Bartok's "String Quartet No. 1, Op. 7."

The concerts are part of a series of programs presented by the LSUS Student Activities Board and the Bicentennial and Artists and Lecturers committees.

The  
Almajoke  
is  
coming  
(The next edition  
of the Almagest  
will be April 9)

## Classified

### Van

For Sale: 1970 Ford Econoline Van, V-8, air conditioned, 59,000 miles, insulation, paneling, stereo (8-track), new tires, carpet, \$2000 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 222-9139 afternoons and weekday evenings.

### Torino

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# Inside View Of Media: Part 2

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series that looks at the news media in the Shreveport-Bossier area. Part II concerns newspaper coverage with an editorial analysis on both parts. The series is by students in a senior-level journalism seminar course in specialized reporting at LSUS.)

How do Shreveport and Bossier newspapers face up to the responsibility of providing their readers with aggressive and in-depth news features?

This was a question that members of the investigative reporting class asked when they talked with area reporters and editors recently.

A majority of the reporters interviewed, among them Marsha Desmond and Alan Stonecipher of the Shreveport Journal, said that they believe newspapers in the area are not providing complete news coverage. Stonecipher, however, felt that local newspapers "are fairly good at reporting important stories."

## ... New agencies are suddenly becoming responsible.

Other reporters, such as Bill Keith of the Shreveport Times, commented upon the improvement made in local news-gathering, both in quality and quantity, in recent years. Said Keith, this "metamorphosis" that has taken place is "a fine thing for the city. News agencies are suddenly becoming responsible."

For example, he said that when he first came to Shreveport a story he wrote exposing problems centering around a suburban housing development was killed because of political pressure brought to bear on Times management. Keith said that if he brought the same story in today it probably would be run.

Keith praised his editor for being "firm in trying to point out mismanagement in city government."

The veteran reporter also spoke of the confidence that Times management continually shows in its reporting staff, noting that there are very few restrictions placed on his reporting and that he has complete freedom to choose where and how to spend his working day.

While reporters generally held to the notion that there was plenty of room for improvement in local news coverage, editors of both Shreveport dailies said that they felt that the coverage was adequate.

"What complaints we get about news coverage or content," said Times editor Raymond McDaniel, "come from people who have a tendency to think of newspapers in their hometown as 'their' newspaper."

The Times editor singled out

politicians as one group that is particularly sensitive. "Every politician criticized by a newspaper thinks he can do a better job of running a newspaper."

Stanley Tiner, Journal editor, was quick to praise his news-gathering force, pointing up their exceptional efforts and far-ranging talents. He also believes both dailies are doing more than an adequate job.

This view, however, was not shared by two editors from Bossier City. Here the consensus was that readers are receiving biased news about Bossier City from Shreveport dailies.

Mike Poe, editor of the Bossier Press, said that the media often seeks out civic and political abuses in Bossier while ignoring those in Shreveport.

The editor of the Valley Voice, Bob Molcany, said he does not think the

Shreveport press gives Bossier "a fair shake" and gives only half coverage on good news and full coverage on bad news.

However, Will McNutt, city editor of the Times, said that Bossier people seem to have "a chip on their shoulder" about coverage of Bossier by the Shreveport press. "They seem not to see the good that we print, only the bad."

Molcany, commenting on overall coverage, said the weekly papers are able to do a better job in offering more local news coverage. "Because of the (daily newspaper's) need to cover world, national and state news," he said, "local news is often cut too much and, often, good news is cut to minor news."

## 'We don't try to compete with weeklies...'

Commented McDaniel, the Times editor, "We don't try to compete with weeklies. They perform a different kind of service. For example, they can carry in-depth local news that would be impractical for large dailies to carry because of limited space."

Other reporters said news coverage was at times inadequate for the area. One local newsman said that Shreveport has "the least aggressive news media of any one area I've been in." A major factor in place of aggressiveness was that much of the media is locally owned. "As it is now, a publisher is less likely to print a story about someone he knows well or favors. It would probably be different, for example, if some of the media were owned by a chain."

Lack of experience was cited by Broadmoor News editor Frank Fulco as a reason for not enough aggressive reporting. "Because of the lack of experience among many of the staff members, it is only natural that they cannot perform as efficiently as the public would want or require," he said.

However, Times reporter Chuck Meredith said a major reason that there is not much aggressive reporting is because all news staffs are basically understaffed. "All reporters are hard pressed just to cover a regular beat," he said.

So-called sacred cows—a favored person or institution a newspaper does not want to tarnish—were often mentioned as major problems.

Molcany said the Valley Voice tries to print the good news and bad news without regard to the status of the persons involved.

Meredith, however, said sacred cows are a "hard fact of life. You must realize that dirty business goes on every day, everywhere. Some of it just must be overlooked."

(Contributors to series: Marty Bolch, Keenan Gingles, Randy Griffith, Patti Kasselmann, Sonny McCoy, Elmer Neutzing, Kathy Potter, George Sylvie and Gene Taylor.)

Correction: In Part I a statement by KTAL (Channel 6) News Director Ken Elliott should have read: "Elliott felt that the media is NOT too hard on local public officials. . . ." Also, it should be noted that Miles Resnick has since resigned as news director at KTBS (Channel 3).

## Editorial Analysis

The consensus of local newsmen is that in-depth coverage here is not as good as it could be or should be. Why is that? Some have said the problem is due to a lack of adequate budgeting. Others say it is because (a) of a lack of "high quality newsmen" or (b) laziness or (c) management or owners not expecting in-depth reporting of their staffs or (d) the public is not interested. Or (e) all of the above.

The ultimate loser in this environment of inadequate news coverage, if indeed that judgment is correct, is, of course, the public. It is the citizens who will finally suffer when their government and business community are allowed to operate virtually free of the scrutiny of the Fourth Estate.

SOME NEWSMEN blame the public in Shreveport and Bossier City for not demanding more of the media. But the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Code of Ethics, to which most journalists subscribe, says that the public's right to know of events of public importance is the overriding mission of the mass media. The code does not stipulate "when demanded by the public."

Our survey was concerned with the views of local media reporters, news directors and editors in the way they interpreted what an investigative reporter is. We also were curious to learn how the local media felt this aspect of in-depth reporting was being accomplished. The results were varied.

For instance, one prominent newsman said an investigative reporter is a highly specialized individual and few reporters are trained in the mechanics of investigation. Another said all reporters are "investigators." Is there a difference? Should there be?

A NEWSPAPER reporter said the local media can't afford the expense of hiring full-time investigative reporters. But we have observed a tendency for local news agencies to jump on the "investigative" bandwagon when one newspaper or radio station or television station breaks a controversial story. The tendency seems to dispel the rationalization that the local media has not enough money to finance in-depth stories because immediately after the first story there seems no end to other investigative stories on the same subject.

The problem or limitation of high quality newsmen also seems to evaporate. What this tendency does illustrate, we think, is a lack of initiative. Capitalizing on another organization's efforts is more than norm than the exception, it appears. Also, we feel, too many newsmen are more concerned with whether a story is apt to hurt someone than whether or not it is news. Perhaps the consensus that the news gathering here is inadequate is an inadvertent admission of collective guilty consciences.

STILL, REPORTERS are people too. We have found that newsmen are often cynical because of the nature of their work, especially in this period of journalistic introspection since Watergate. The media has been more critical of itself in recent years. And the preoccupation of striving to higher standards may be the reason for local newsmen to expect more of themselves, and to indicate an inadequacy of local coverage. The maxim that there is always room for improvement applies to journalists just as it does to anyone else. Maybe more.

As students, we are particularly concerned with one popular complaint among newsmen here—the lack of properly trained reporters. "Quality" reporters, we noted, were emphasized. This concerns us because we represent the next generation of journalists. So, if the complaint is valid then perhaps the media should take more of an interest in developing "quality" student journalists. Perhaps the best place to begin is in their own backyards. Perhaps, even, with us. We might both benefit in the bargain and the citizens of Shreveport and Bossier City most of all.



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## Library Hotline

(Editor's note: Library Hot Line is a weekly question-and-answer column on inquiries submitted to the Reference Desk in the University Library. Students and faculty are invited to submit questions to the Library which would be of interest to Almagest readers.)

"I NOTICE SOME OF THE CARDS IN THE CARD CATALOG HAVE A GREEN STRIPE ACROSS THE TOP. DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING SPECIAL?"

Yes — it means that these books are located in the browsing area of the library (the carpeted area next to the checkpoint desk) If there is more than one copy of the book, the second copy will be in the main collection.





## Imaginative students work in crafts

Students of Don Alexander's 210 crafts class indulge in various areas of expression. These creativities include pottery, weaving, Batik (a process of using wax on fabric to make imaginative designs after dyeing the fabric) and Macrame—the well established art of knot-tying. Much emotion, fantasying, plus a thorough knowledge of art, are used by the students to fashion these compositions. These LSUS students spend many hours and exert much effort in devotion to their projects. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 a.m.

Feature by Charlie Sailer





# SPORTS

## Intramural Scores

### SEMI FINAL BASKETBALL SCORES

Welch Ind. — 65                      Organization — 50  
Misfits — 67                      Donuts — 38

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Men's doubles—D. L. Butler, Mixed doubles—Marvin Street,  
Dr. Carlos Spaht                      Dr. Ann McLaurin

### Golf Results

1st flight — C. F. Von Aspern                      2nd flight — Rex Anglin

### MARCH 16 SOFTBALL SCORES

Cool Maneuver — (WOF)                      Sluggers — Forfeited  
Pilots — (WOF)                      Zeta Tau Alpha — Forfeited  
Mac's Pac — 6                      Alpha Phi — 1  
Average White Softball Team — 14                      Delta Sigma Phi — 13

### MARCH 17 SOFTBALL SCORES

KA — 13                      Chaos — 1  
Faculty — 15                      Misfits — 6  
Allstars — 27                      SAB — 1

## Sport Shorts

### Tennis Tournament

The LSUS Spring Singles Tennis Tournament will be played April 2, 3, and 4. Entries must be in the Intramural office by 5 p.m. March 30. Entry is one can of USLTA tennis balls. The tournament will be played on the LSUS tennis courts.

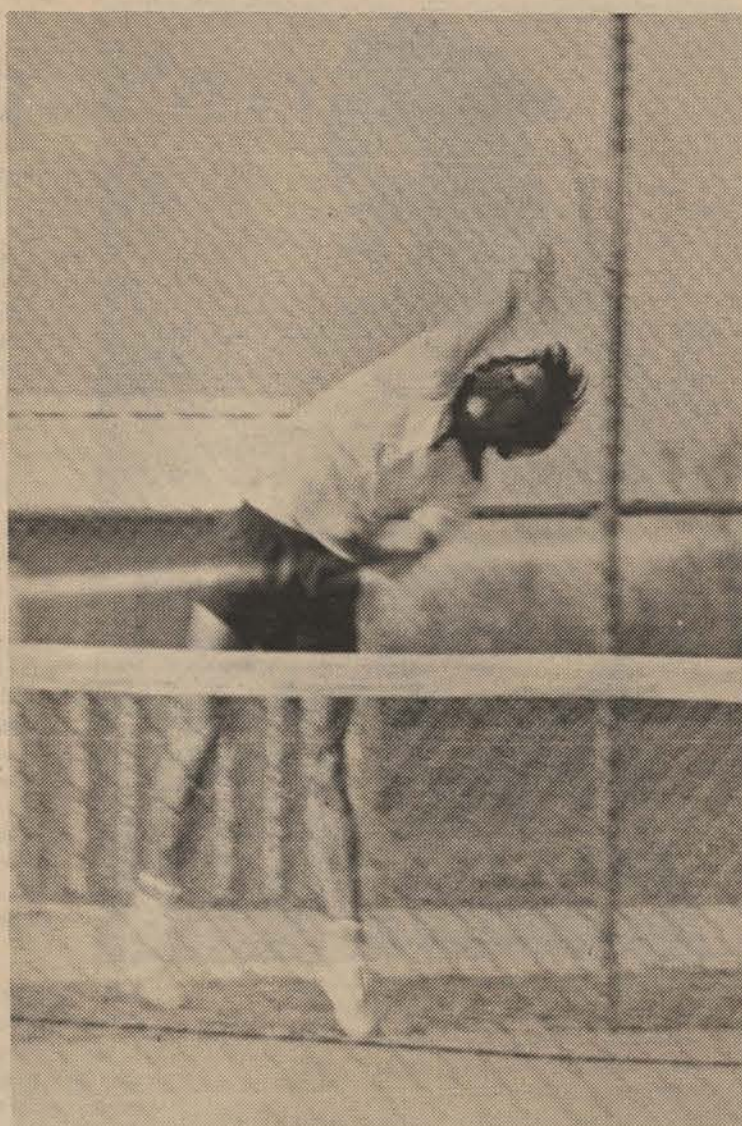
### Women's doubles

Women's doubles in the LSUS Spring Tennis Tournament have not been played. The tennis draw ill be set up in the Intramural office and players may select their own playing times at their convenience, according to Marvin Street and Sharon Rasberry of the Intramural office.

### Game

### rescheduled

The March 24 softball game will be rescheduled later on in the season due to rain on March 24.



### Fore!

An unidentified tennis player is caught in mid-serve at LSUS tennis courts. (photo: Roger Herring)

### Or

An unidentified tennis player attempts avoiding an unidentified tennis ball.

## Marathon Scheduled

A 14-mile marathon footrace is scheduled in Claiborne Parish as a part of Bicentennial activities at noon on March 27, beginning on Main Street in Haynesville. The race will continue south on the shoulders of U.S. Hwy. 79 to the Homer courthouse.

LSUS students will be eligible to enter four of the six competitive divisions. The four divisions are men's age 19 or above, women's ages 19 or above, senior girls ages 15-18 and senior boys ages 15-18.

A small entry fee of one dollar is required and is to be paid at the time of registration. Engraved Bicentennial trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers in each division.

The marathon is open to any interested individual. College students are urged to attend. Entry forms and further information may be obtained by writing Claiborne Parish Marathon, P. O. Box 626, Haynesville, La. 71038.

### Thanks

The Almagest thanks Ken Jones & Shirley Jacques of the Election Board for their help this week.



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